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by Lord Derby raging an Anglo-French Alliance and

hoping the United States would join therein in the

future. Colonel Harvey declared it was utterly impossible

AMERICA'S WAR AIMS

AMBASSADOR'S SPEECH EXCITES LEGION.

The convention of the American Legion rejected by

576 votes to 144 a resolution demanding the recall of

Colonel Harvey to the United States as Ambassador to

London owing to the speech he made soon after he

arrived in London but unanimously adopted a substitute

maintain America's rights but the freedom of the world.

Colonel Harvey at the Pilgrim's dinner in London on

May 19 in which he said it was not a fact that America

sent troops overseas to save Britain, France and Italy

They sent troops solely to save the United States and

very reluctant and laggardly. The Americans were not

CHINA STATION CHANGES.

NEW CREWS COMING.

have been ordered to leave Liverpool on the steamer

"Cyclops" on November 19 and to arrive at Hongkong

about December 22. The new crew for the light cruiser

"Cairo" and half crew for the depot ship "Tamar"

JAPAN ALLIANCE ABROGATION.

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S UNANIMITY:

The British Columbia Legislature, without dissen-

sion passed a resolution asking the Dominion Govern-

ment to take steps to abrogate the Anglo-Japanese

TRISH CONFERENCE SPECULATION.

CRUCIAL STAGE BEACHED!

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LONDON, November 3.

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too proud to fight but were afraid not to fight.

resolution declaring that America fought not, only to

Presumably this refers to the speech made by

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BRITAIN'S DUTY TO ALBANIA.

The Labour party's motion for to-morrow's debate ... LOXDON, November 3. on the Washington Conference is as follows: "The ... In the House of Commons at question-time, Mr. House warmly approves the meeting of the conference | Cecil Hamsworth, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, at Washington and trusts a supreme effort will be made admitted that Yugo-Slav forces had advanced in Albania to arrive at such measure of agreement as will seeme in the direction of Ura. He said this aggression was not substantial progressive reduction of the crushing burden justified and was unprovoked. The Conference of Amof armaments." Reference to private traffic in bassadors had very strongly remoustrated with the Yugo-Slav Government. It was for the Albanian Gov-

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· ELLIS ISLAND COMPLAINT.

BRITISH SUBJECTS BADLY TREATED.

from distressing accounts received their, treatment would justify the trongest complaint. He regretted that repeated representations to the United States Government had hitherto been without result but said further negotiations were proceeding which he hoped would lead to permanent improvement.

JAPAN IN PARLIAMENT:

WHAT ABOUT VLADIVOSTOK?

LONDON, November 3. In the House of Commons Commr. Kenworthy raised the question of the continued Japanese occupation of Vladivostok and part of Saghalien. Mr. Harmsworth, in the course of his reply, said he possessed no information whether the matter would be raised at the Washington conference. The last reports showed that the British Government

AMERICAN SHIPPING.

RAILBOADS MUST HELP IT.

New York, November 3. Mr. Lasker, chairman of the shipping board, states that President Harding has approved the decision of the Board to insit on the abrogation of all contracts The Ulster Premier Sir James Craig is coming to between the American railways and foreign shipping. London during the week-end. This is regarded as in- interests detrimental to the American merchant marine. dicating that the Irish Conference has reached a crucial The railroad companies would be summoned to explain

BELGIUM TAXES GERMAN GOODS.

Brussels, November a., In order to avert the menace to Belgian industry sbove the ordinary tax.

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TO-DAY'S CABLES.

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YUGO-BLAV AGRESSION.

ernment themselves to appeal to the League of Nations.

Lord Robert Cecil contended that Britain was The American Ambassador, Colonel Harvey, in a bound under article sixteen of the Covenant to take speech to the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce said he steps to convoke the council regarding the matter, unfirmly believed a most beneficial outcome of the Wash. less Britain was going to treat her obligations as a scrap ington Conference would be closer political relationship of paper. Lord Robert Cecil asked leave to move the between Britain and America. More intimate and adjournment on Monday to debate the matter.

GERMANY'S FINANCIAL TROUBLES.

LONDON, November 3.

LONDON, November 3. In the House of Commons at question time, Mr. Cecil Harmsworth said that his attention had been called to the conditions under which British subjects were detained at Ellis Island immigration station. Judging

was maintaining 5300 Russian refugees but the total had since decreased.

stage, namely whether Ulster will consent to modify its their agreements."

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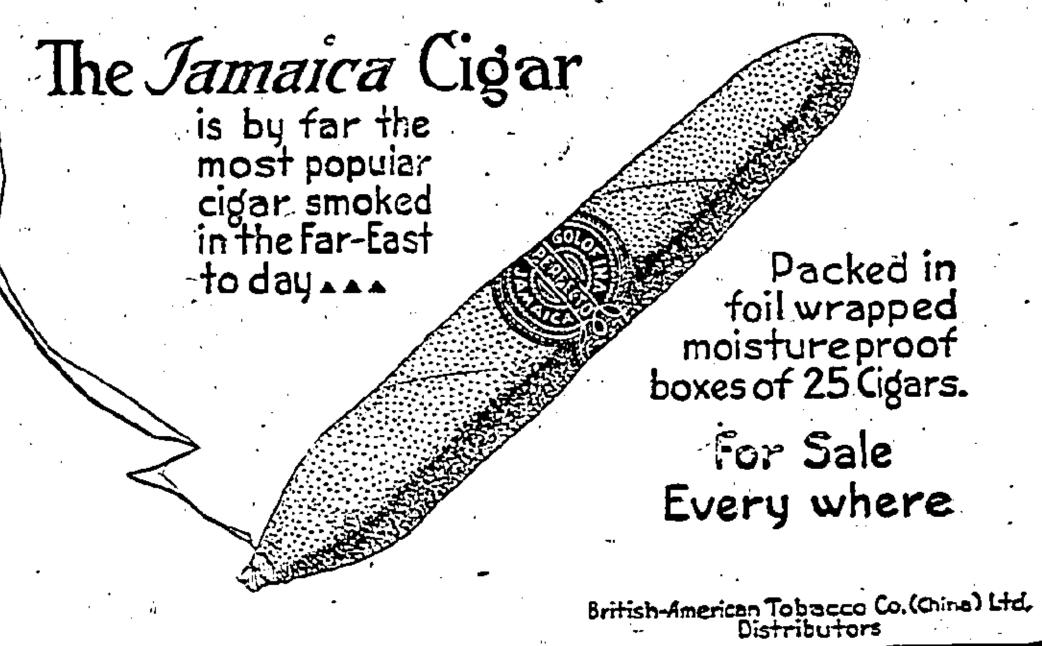
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HISTORY.

Pirates seem a long time removed

. To-day, in Catalina Harbour, there rests the "Ningpo," one of the most desperate and notorious old pirate ships that ever sailed the Yellow Sea. She made much history in the old days, and her record would serve well

for many a romance. in the world, was built in Fu Chow. China, in 1753. She was built mainly in circumference and has an estimated to purchase her. weight of 20 tons. Her main beam On June sixth of the same year Rings, bracelets, and pocket-books

her to represent a zea monster. The caught in another typhcon off full description of his accomplice. open bow was the mouth; the port- Kyushi. During this second storm holes were the eyes, and the masts the crew mutinied, and tried to make and sails were the fins. The high off with her-a pirate life again the only floor consists of a bamboo pole, stern was the tail and it was from this goal. But fate had destined her for upon which the victim stood. When high tail that the boat was steered. reform and she was rescued by the he was unable to keep his footing any The rudder, which weighed two tons, mate and three loval Chinese sailors. longer on this round pole he slipped the how of the shir by cables which white crew was signed on, she com- But pirates and prisoners are gone passed beneath the vessel.

A GOOD SHIP GONE WRONG. named "Kin Tai Foong," and days. fastest and best equipped boat at "Ningpo" was on display in San that time in Chinese waters, and Diego Bay, and after being exhibited these very virtues contributed to her in various places she was finally downfall, for the was seized by deposited in Catalina Harbour, where placarded as unsafe. smugglers and slavers as an ideal craft she has since remained, having passed for their purpose, on account of her into the hands of the old Banning old ship to end her days, for there capacity for speed. From smuggling Company, which at one time owned to piracy was but a step. She be: Catalina Island. came a terror to Chinese shipping and On her deck still lies a coil

by the British for smuggling and carrying slave girls to Canton.

agrin secured possession of her and converted her into a prison ship for the very smugglers and pirates who had been ruling her. For seven from present day adventure. Jolly had defied, and it was during those Rogers, buckets of blood and walking seven years that the bloodiest chapter the plank make thrilling reading, but of her history was enacted. The exwe can scarcely hope to see them pense and inconvenience of feeding so outside the covers of some book. many prisoners was great, and one Nevertheless, one relic of their day day the Chinese captain determined still survives, and can be seen in our to cut Government expenses, and ordered 158 pirates beheaded on her

In 1861 she was again taken by rebels, and then retaken by "Chinese Gordon," who changed her name to "Ningpo" after the city of that name. In 1861 she was wrecked in a typhoon and in 1911 captured again This old ship, probably the oldest by rebels in the hattle of Hankow. REFORM COMES HARD.

was at the stern, and was attached to After a return to China, where a and hanged by his neck. menced the journey afresh, and at forever from her decks, and the old last reached San Pedro Harbour, ship will never sail again. She is

even attacked small, defenceless bamboo rope-stronger than a steel villages along the coast. In 1796 she cable of the same size, also an ancient pirate venture. Perhaps she has been was engaged in a rebellion against carnon four hundred years old, of the in this very harbour, which is on the Chinese Emperor and from then style the Chinese were making 3,600 the seaward side of the island, on her deeds became darker, and her years ago. It is three feet long and and, until a few years ago, seldom records more crims:n. In 1806 she looks like a child's toy. Near the frequented by visitors from the was seized by the Government for opening into the hold of the ship mainland. Perhaps, if the old smuggling and piracy; and in 1814 stands a Chinese instrument of torwas captured and set on fire at Nan- ture, known as Kee Lung. It is a king. Rescue must have arrived hamboo case with sliding boards in quickly, however, for in 1823 she was the top, to enclose the neck, in which again seized for smuggling silk and prisone s were suspended without opium. In 1834 she was conficuted food or water till death came. The water. -- Boston Transcript.

TRAIN FIGHT.

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One had jumped from the train and the other was on the footboard ready to leap when M. Mollard seized him In 1912 a party of tourists saw the by the wrist. Vittorio turned and of camphor-wood and iron-wood, of a "Ningpo," still in the hands of the struggled with his captor. Failing to grade better than can be procured in rebels against the Government, and get at his revolver, he bit him viciousthese days of second-growth timber. were so impressed by her remantic ly in the arm, but assistance came Her main-mast is a perfect piece of history that they returned to the from a police inspector, M. Tommasi, iron-wood 90 feet long and nine feet United States and raised 50,000 dollars and Vittorio, cut and bruised, was hauled back into the carriage.

is made of one solid, huge tree, she left Shanghai but was caught taken from the belongings of passensquared off, and is four feet in in a typhoon when she was six gers were found in his pocket. After days out, and wrecked. After being a little persuasion the bandit, an out-The superstitious Chinese formed repaired she again set sail and was of-work miner, gave the name and a

The "Ningpo" was originally making the trip of 7,000 miles in 58 grounded in a shallow place near the store and a little pier connects her was designed and intended for a During the first year of the with the land, where a sign warns the life of commerce. She was the Panama-California Exposition, the stream of sight-seers that they visit her at their own risk. Water can be seen through cracks in her decks, and certain portions of the boat are It seems a fitting place for the

> are many indications on the island of early visitations by Mongolian seamen; and perhaps the "Ningpo" has been here before on some secret. monster could talk, he could tell us of treasure buried in the very hills that rise from either side of the harbour-tressure buried there on some earlier trip of the "Ningpo" to these

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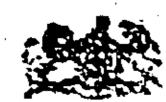
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MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at the Happy Valley, on SAIURDAY, November commencing at 3 pm.

The Charge for admission will be \$1 for others than Members of the Hongkong Jockey Clab Soldiers and Sailors in uniform Half price. The Stewards invite the Ladies of Hongkong to be present.

Hongkong, November 2 1921.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUI

THE next GYMKHANA has been fixed for SATURDAY, 5th November, 1921. Programmes can be obtained at the Hongkong Club, the Racecourse and the Jockey Club Stables. Entries close on October 25th. A further extra · GYMKHANA MEETING will be held on 26th

Hongkong, October 17, 1991.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB 5th Gymkhans, Saturday, 5th November, 1921.

THE 3rd RACE, ONCE ROUND HANDICAP, is open for winners at any distance, and in the event of there being sufficient entries they will FRIDAY, 11th as previously notified. be divided into A & B classes, the latter taking the place of the Wacht-een-Beetje Race.

Hougkong, October 24, 1921.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

45 OF THE SECOND BITCH OF PONIES, (Subscription Griffins B) are due to arrive on SUNDAY, 6th instant, and will be drawn for at Hongkong Jockey Club Stables on the same day at 5 pm. If the Steamer is delayed the draw will take place on MONDAY, at the same time.

Hongkong, November 3, 1921.

REPULSE BAY HOTEL.

DINNER DANSANT, ARMISTICE NIGHT.

DINNER DANSANT will be held as from First November, 1921. A on ARMISTICE NIGHT, FRI-DAY, 11th November.

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DEG to inform their Customers that the Sale at their RETAIL CURIO STORE WILL BE CLOSED at 5 PM. on SATURDAY, the 5th of November, 1921, and thank their many patrons for their support and good-will during more than half-a century's business in the Colony.

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Alexandra Buildings. Hongkong, October 28, 1921.



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Hougkong, October 25, 1921.

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GENERAL MEETING of Members will be held TU-DAY,

General Meeting.

By Order. E. A. M. WILLIAMS Secretary.

Hongkong, October 29, 1921.

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THE FIRST REEL PRACTICE will take place on TUPNDAY, 8th November, at 5 p.m. instead of By Order of the Committee.

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REEL PRACTICES.

T. W. HILLA Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, November 3, 1921.

NOTICE.

TR. S T. WILLIAMSON having resigned from our Company from date, Mr. T. ORTON is appointed General Manager and Director as from First November, 1921.

MOLLER & CO. (Hongkong) Ltd. ERIC MOLLER

Permanent Director. Hongkong, October 31, 1921.

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GERMANY'S MEXT PAYMENT.

LONDON, November 2nd. Sir Robert Horne in a written reply the 4th November at 12:30 p.m. in the to Cdr. Kenworthy in the House of Com. CHAMBER ROOM, Chartered Bank mons says that the next payment due to Buildings, 3 Queen's Four Central, for the Allies from Germany is half a milliard the purpose of nominating a Represent gold, marks due in January, this being tative of the Chamber to serve on the the third quarterly instalment of two Legislative Council during the absence | milliards annually under Article 4 of from the Colony of the Hou. Mr. P. H. the Schedule of Payments. He states that the effect of the payment on German exchange will depend on the form which Notice in writing of the names of the payment alternatively takes under candidates and of their proposers and the Treaty. Regarding the distribution of seconders to be lodged with the payments he mentions that after the costs Secretary at least 48 hours before the of the army of occupation have been met time appointed for the holding of the from the payments Belgium has the priority to the cash receipt of the two

milliard gold marks. DUTCH EAST INDIES.

AMSTERDAM, November 3rd. The East India budget provides for a temporary increase of twenty-five per cent in all import and export duties. including the oil export tax, but the latter will shortly be superseded by a tax based on the net profits of producing companies. The Colonial Administration's expenditure for 1932 is estimated at 924,000,000 guilders and the revenue

at 734,000,000 guilders. WASHINGTON CONFERENCE.

LONDON, November 3rd. The Prime Minister has cancelled his passage by the Aquitania on Saturday. but he has not yet abandoned hope of

U.S. MINERS STRIKE

going to Washington later.

INDIANOPOLIS, November 3rd. Twenty-five thousand coal miners have struck as a protest against a recent injunction restraining united mine workers from bringing miners from the Williamson coalfields in West Virginia into the

A BIG MERGER

NEW YORK. November 3rd. Stockholders in the Union Oil Company at Delaware meet here on November 17th to consider the merger with the. Royal Dutch Shell Transport. Subject to possible modification, the foreign interests will control seventy-two per cent, of the stock of the new company and Union shareholders the remainder.

ARMISTICE DAY. Veal-New Teel Yokan and and 11 Washington, November 3rd. Congress has passed a resolution making Armistice Day a national holi-

COURT OF INTERNATIONAL

JUSTICE. THE HAGUE, November 2nd. A permanent Court of Infernational Justice will be inaugurated at the end

of January at the Peace Palace,

RUSSIA'S DEBTS LONDON, November 2nd. The text of the British reply to the - Soviet Note with reference to debts. mentioned earlier, declares that in announce ing its intentions regarding foreign debte the Soviet Government has started upon the only path which can lead to the goal it professes to desire, namely, economic co-operation with other untions, but the British Government asks for further information before it can, in conjunction with the other Governments with which it is associated in the International Famine Commission, decide on its attitude. An explicit statement is asked of the Soviet's intentions regarding obligations other than those mentioned, such as loans to the Tsarist Government since 1914, municipal and railway loans and claims by foreign owners of property in

Russia confiscated or destroyed by the

Soviet.

AF AYARS' HOME. LONDON, November 2nd Viscountess Chelmsford opened Ayah's Home at Hackney provided by the London City Mission. The Chairman said that since the premises were opened in 1902 they had proved a great blessing to avahs and amaks who brought children from India to the Far East. The committee undertook to provide for ayahs until they found a family returning to the East. Mr. Lo Chong, Consul-General for China, and Colonel Darcy Bannerman, of the India Officer, spoke appreciatively of

the institution.

CANADIAN IMMIGRATION.

Victoria, B.C., November 2nd. The Legislature has passed a resolu tiin requesting the Dominion Government to amend the immigration act so as totally to restrict Asiatic immigration into British Columbia.

BERLIN "SPORTBANK."

ENORMOUS LOSSES IN THREE MONTHS.

In May, Carl Koehn founded in Berlin a "Sportbank," and in the three months before it went into liquidation accumulated debts total ling 68,000,000 marks, to meet which. there seem to be no assets. The creditors number over 50,000 mostly. small investors attracted by dazzling promises that their capital would be doubled in a few months by a betting system which, as a matter of fact, resulted in 9,500,000 losses against nearly 6,000,000 won. The total indebtedness is said to be about 79,000,000 marks, and the sasets only 13,000,000. The question now is what has become of the money, and the Koehr's bank account and in Testments are being investigated.

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Corned,-Ham Nean Yak. ..

Breast,-New Name

Soup, -Tong Yak

.. Steak -- Ngan Yuk Pa ... 15

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Tongue, fresh, -- Ngan Li each 61:

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Head,-Ngau Taut. such 87

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Fat or Lard.-Ohu Yan... 20

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Monk Fish,-Mong Yu ...

Pike,-Fa Pau Fong ...

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Platon -- Pan Ya... ...

Rosch -- Chan Ya

Rilmon,-Ma Yaum ...

Shrimps,—Ha

Supper.—Lap Yu

Tench,---Wan Yu

Solos, - Tat She Ye ...

Shark -Sha Yu ...

Perch_Tan Lo

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Backing Pigs, to order,-Ohn Test .. 24

eget. Boof. -Shang Ngan Yan 20

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each 65 once.

Rosst,-Shin,

Chicken,-Kai Tra. Capone, Small, Sin Kat Capera, Large,—Sin Kai ... Ducks-Ap Doves Pan Kan Regg, Hen, - Kal Tan (conking) per day #2

Pigeons, Centon,-Pak Kapmesch 40 Holbow, -Hol Hau Pak Kap Turkeya Cock .- Fo Kai Kung io. 70 Turkeys, Han.—Fo.Kal Ni , 55

Fruits. Almonds.-Hang Yan ... 15. 45 Heung Chin ... Carambola - Yenny To 14 Coccenate - Ve Tru - ... each 10

Lemont, China, -Ling Mung., Ib. 7 Lemons, (America). - Kam Shan Ling Mang ... each 7 Lichees, Dried, (small stone),-Lai Chi Kon Ib. 3 Orenges, (Capton), Sweet-Shan-sheng Tim Chang Ib. Oranges Tim Chang ... Parts (Cart ... Cos Li .. 15 Peanuts,-Fa Shang 12 Persimmons, Large, -Hung Tse .. 10

Grapes,-Po Tai Tau 90 Vegetables, &c. Bears, Sproct, - Nga Tau... Ib .. Long. Tan Kok ...

.. Rei.-Famz Keo... Cablage Chinese (common) ---Kai Taol ... 5 " (Shanghai) Ye Teol ... " 18

(Medium) Currota.—Kim Shum in 1b. 8 Celery Chinese .- Tong Kan Inoi .. 20 Chillies, Dried,-Kop Lat Chia .. 30 .. Red,-Hung Fa Chia 10

Cucumbers - Ching Kwa... - each 2 Ginger young,- Sun The Kenng .. 8 Giager, old,-Le Keurs ... Horseredish, Shangbai, -- Lik Kan . . . 40 Indian Corn.—Shuk Mai sech 7

Machinome, Fresh, Shang Too Ku lb. 45 Onlone, Bombay, -Young Chang Tau Ib. Onlone, Green,-Shang Chang 15. Oniona, Shanghal -Shenng-hol Paraley,—Kun Tan! Potato, Sweet, -Fau Shu Japanese, -- Yat Fun Shu Tsal Ib. .. American,-Fa Ki Shu Teal 1h. Pumpkin.—Tung Kwa Radish,-Hong Lo Cak Teal Rhubarb (Fresh),-Tal Wong Shallots, -- Kong Chon, Tau

Turbot. -- Tso Han Yu Portles, small fresh water.-Kenk Yn

According to Mr. Hearst's New York American which seldom errs in minimising "crime revelations," the New York police have decovered a myster- In all cases, apparently, the gang ions hand of Italians and Sicilians confined their operations to the whose motto has been "murder without qualm, and in which the killing as a dark man with fierce moustachios of seventy three people by a hidden and wearing an Inverness cape, and hand is suspected. Six alleged male who was once leader of the famous factors have been arrested, and three, Bonventuro gang in Italy years ago. tis said, confessed "under pressure." A ruffian named l'ontano confessed which means that they have been sub- that he had been a member of the jected to the third degree by detec- gang, and because of a threat of death tives, the third degree being the he had been forced to kill Craizzo his modern form of inquisition not sanc, "best friend." The police beard tiched by law, but usually, winked at about Fontano, and his aroused conby the authorities because of the science, and watched him night and day valuable evidence which suspects tor to discover clues. They were reward. fured by lack of alcep and hunger ed when a detective, who slept in the

have often given. being concerned in mx "vendetta" upright in bed, shaking with lear, and murders in New York within the left shouting, "There's Gruzzo's glost year, and inquiry indicates that the He's come to hatgit me. He was my

gang has camifications with other best friend, and willed him." The

organizations for killing and robbery arrest followed

Eggs. Hen.-Kal Tan (fresh) ... por dos. 267 Fowls, Centon: - Kal 15 40 Fowls, Rainer .- Hol Nam Ect .. 30 Goose-250 - - 32

Snipe, -Sha Tsut..... sach 22 Phosent Shar Est. 1.50 Jann.—Om Opne Partridges,-Che Er

Apples. (Oslifornia).—Kam Shan Bennnes, (bride a. Mecao, Sun

Plantain,-Tai Chiu Pumelo, Siam,—Trim Lo Yau ...each 18 Walnuts,-Hop Tu fb. 19

Beet Root.-Hone Theil Thu 2 cod Bitter Squash .- Fr Rws ... Brinjale, Green.-Ching You Kwa ..

Oans Shoots, bunch, -- Kan Shan ... Ounliflower (Lurge).— Yo Tari Fa each

.. Greec .- Ching Lat Chia .. 10 Curry Stoff, English.—Ka Li Chu Liu

Lettuce. - Years Sheng Taof 4. 15. g Water Chesteuts, -We Tal ... 15. 10 Mandarin,-Kesl Lam Ma Tal 10

Spinach, -- Yin Teni Cometoes.—Pan Ke Taros,-Wa Tag ... Turnips, Punti, (Long),-Lo Pale Vegetable Marrow, -Trit Kwa. V. Water Oress, -Sai Young Tsol. .. Lily mot,-Lin Ngan... Yame, Ta Shu ...

as far afield as Detroit and Chicago,

where crime, to quote the recent

report of the Police Commissioner.

is not a mere occupation, but an

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organised industry," with less chance of being detected nowadays because. in the days of drink men often gave valuable clues to saloon-keepers in alliance with the police while drunk. victims of Latin origin, and same room as Fontano, wasawal ened

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OUR MILITARY CONTRIBUTION.

Have you realized all that it means when the Daily Press tells you that that Hongkong needs no garrison our military contribution is assessed Another (a good one, which has much on the basis of twenty per cent. of the greater force in view of present land Government's expenditure? Our values) was that "the Colony has, to morning contemporary pointed out the great detriment of local revenues that the contribution which we and commerce, been deprived of so would rather call the Squeeze much building ground, appropriated "automatically increases as the ex- for Imperial military uses, that it ought penditure grows." That, although to be considered to have paid, in land, true, was not the most vivid way to lits quota towards a military contribuexpress it. Let us try to drive it tion." On that occasion the Home home. We do not remember what reply was, summarised, "You can the Race Course fire cost our Govern- afford to pay, so you must." ment, but for every ten do lars that it | The present Budget now under dispaid out, it had to add two dollars cussion contemplates a centributionto the military contribution. Every for the year-of \$2,841,726, nearly sime the governor throws a dollar to three million dollars! a civil servant, he must throw twenty cents to the soldiers. If we lose half let go lightly, and we do not expect a million dollars on rice while tackling that a fresh agitation would achieve a starvation problem, the military more than the old ones did. The rigorous imprisonment, on a charge of ropes round their ground but what an gains \$100,000. For every five dollars | Home spendthrifts need it even more that we spend on sanitation, to save now than they did then, and they'll our health from real perils, we must fight for it. They are politically pay the Home government one armed; we are not. Our Civil serdollar for the bluff it puts up at vants, from the governor downwards, go.

saving us from imaginary perils. this matter since the early sixties. vants who took the fair and honest place," said Tara ingh, a Sikh, who About that time, though there was view of this imposition. We cannot was charged at Singapore with going s lot more to do than the government expect them to play Quintus Curtius, shout armed with a deadly weapon. fried to do, our colours finances were or whatever was the rathe of the Appearing in court with his knife boasted of as flourishing. Directly gentleman who jumped into a hot slung to a strap across his breast, he the echoes of the boutting were beard crater to save a community. Mo. was determined not to part with the Chinese and "Cairo" was delayed at Home, a military contribution was The outlook is that we must bear it. symbol of his faith, even temporarily. 15 minutes whilst the spectators were domanded. There wasn't really any Well, that does not mean that we The police asked that he be disarmed cleared from the playing pitch, also I surplus, of course. There is no schoold "grin and bear it," or bear it by an order of court, for fear that he hear there were free fights and pocket surplus until all debts are paid and uncomplainingly. It is a daylight might commit some excess while in picking going on Bomething will just claims me; and colonial treasur- robbery, and there is no good reason custody, but the Magistrate remarked have to be done, or there will be ers and accountants with their why we should not let the world know that he was not prepared to do it, as serious trouble one of these days. A Police: Swan, Miller, McWalter, budget prattle about "savings" and it. Except that the money does the offence was a continued one. The certain section of the Chinese public Watta May, D. Clark; Watson, Chinese, were reported yesterday

argument arose: "Honglong is rich, so it ought to help to pay for its assigned. garrison." At that time they only wanted it to "help to pay," the Imperial military expenditure out here. Hongkong objected even then. Eitel gives their arguments. One was

The squeeze is too big and juicy to are unlikely to help us, for they know If you cannot have me here with my We have travelled a long way in what happened to former civil ser knife, send me away to my native surpluses can give a very wrung im- not. go directly into private police had nower to do so, and he left who watch these matches are a Pearson, Valentine, Robertson, and The case of scarlet fever notified on pression. It was so then, and the pockets, it is an example of politicit to them.

"graft" on a scale that rivals the errors we love to point out among other peoples.

Incidentally, it is not an imposition the burden of which is fairly distributed. It seems that those who take a little liquid comfort, and those who worship our lady Nicotine, are and in future expected shoulder the most of it. So every time we have one, or light up, let us forget all about the injustice of it. and console ourselves by thinking that noisy little kettle and file band which escorts the changing guards, and holds up our traffic, mornings. "It's us wot pays for it." We may as well enjoy it.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. P. Hay and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Lammert returned to the Colony yesterday by 'the "Empress of Asia."

Rumour has it that the will of a Punjabis ground (Hung Hom). certain P.M.S. resident who died recently leaves \$5,000 for his cook- "A" ground. boy and \$2,000 for the driver of his

General Lu Yung-ting, former Inspecting Commissioner of Kwartung and Kwangsi, has arrived in Shanghai and after a short visit there well proceed to Peking.

A Tientsin merchant has petitioned the Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce for approval to form a company for the construction of tramways between Peking and Tientsin. The permission of the Ministry has not yet been given.

Michael's Road, Bournemouth, on Their forward line could also be im-September 7 of Rev. William Camp- proved by the inclusion of a speedy bell. D.D., F.R.A.S., M.R.A.S., &c., ontside right. Why not change Watson in his 81st year. He was for 47 years | overand give Miller a trial in the inside missionary in the Island of Formosa, position. under the English Presbyterian Church.

evening. Although there were coun- game. ter attractions a good number turned up to play and an enjoyable evening was spent. Prize Winners.—Ladies I. Miss P. Gerrard (173.) 2. Mrs. Garrod (167), 3. Miss C. Angus (164). Booby, Mrs. Phillips (130). Gentlemen.-1 Mr. Grant. (181). 2. Mr. Gerrard June (177). 3. Mr. Mist (176). Mr. P. Condon acted as M. C. and the prizes were distributed by the Chairman, Mr. W. G. Gerrard. There will be a dance next Thursday starting at [8.30]

With the sailing of the Canadian Pacific " Victorian " from Montreal to Liverpool on Sept. 16 this popularship was taken from the Atlantic service for the winter, having been chartered by the British Government to run between England and India under Indian Government regulations to carry members of the Indian Civil service to and from India. Hitherto the British Government has chartered P. and O. steamers for this purpose and this will be the first time a Canadian Pacific steamship has been

Mr. H. G. Wells, who is to write Secretary of State demanding from on the Washington Conference for the Robinson administration £20,000 | the New York. World. sailed per annum, for five years, and this for America on the "Adriatic." being described as one fifth of the He is reported as expressing the belief that the Washington Conference will have very different results from that at Versailles. More interesting than that opinion, however, is the an nouncement that if his health permits (he has lately been suffering with his throat) he will go to Japan after the Conference and proceed home via Hongkong and India.

> On the arrival of the Ellerman and Bucknell liner "Katuna" Singapore from home on Monday last 12 of the Bengali crew refused work. That was at 7 a.m. At o'clock they were all paraded by the master of the vessel, and again refused, with the result, that marine police arrived later and took them into custody. At a special sitting of timed to start 15 minutes earlier the Marine Court in the afternoon the this month. Master Attendant convicted the lot and each was sentenced to 28 days' wilful disobedience to the lawful cornmands of the master of the vessel.

That is a mandate of my faith.

FOOTBALL

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

TO MORROW'S LEAGUE GAMES.

THE CHINA MAIL.

The following matches are down to be played to-morrow. He will

IST DIVISION.

South China v. Police, S.C.A. "Tamar" v. "Ambrose," Navy "Calew" v. Wilts. Navv "A'

Kick off at 4.15 p.m.

2ND DIVISION.

South China "B" v. R.G.A. Res:, community. Soo Kum Po ground

Club v. Wilts Res:, Club ground. Punjabis v. South China "A",

"Curlew" V. University, Navy "B" ground. Kick off at 2.45 p.m.

The "Titania"-Club match is not Board. likely to take place as the "Titania" also the Second Division match widow. "Carlisle" v. Kowloon Res: will be postponed for the same reason.

On their play last Saturday South China should beat the Police, who I understand will not be at full strength; they are still weak in their defence. The inclusion of J. Clark at right back would greatly improve it. The death occurred at 50 St. Cannot he be pursuaded to play?

I fancy the "Ambrose" to win their match with "Tamar," but the The Police Social Section Leld latter have a bustling team and are their fortnightly Whist Drive last quite likely to put them off their

> The "Curlew" - Wilts game should be a good one. a draw being a likely result. The Wilts have a good forward line, but the Sailors' delence is sound, and the Soldiers will have to work hard to pass them.

The game between R. G. A. and Kowloon should also be a good one. The latter were lucky to win against the Club last week. I don't think they will repeat the performance against

In the Second Division. United meet the College and should have no difficulty in disposing of them. Latter team will be strengthened by the inclusion of Omar, but they are in need of some steady half backs, and until this weakness is improved on they will not climb very high in the League table.

R.G.A. Res: are still handicapped by several of their regular players being on the sick list, but they should at least draw with Chinese "B" team; the latter lack combination and with the exception of the right back, their defence is weak.

Wilts Res: who have a strong team. should win their match against the up her son. Club second string, who have not settled down to their game yet, their play last Saturday was like the Curate's egg" good only in places.

South China "A" who will be meeting the Punjabis on the latters' ground at Hung Hom should win.

The University have a good team, but I don't think they are good enough to win on Saturday. They are up against a speedy team in "Curlew" Res but they might possibly manage

that the matches in each Division are back he wants.

I see one Club attempted to put coolie who did it must have been tired. The poles were only driven about inches into the ground, consequently at the least touch they were down. Surely if it is worth doing at all it is worth doing properly: some supervision by the Club's officials would not be

mission. They will take no notice A.N. Other.

LATE MR. MACKENZIE.

LICENSING BOARD'S FINE TRIBUTE_

At this alternoon's meeting of the Licensing Board, tribute was paid to the services rendered by the late Mr. Alexander Mackenzie.

Before the session opened, all preant standing, the Hon. Dr. Claud-Severn, who presided referred to the death a few days ago of Mr. Alexander. Mackenzie, one of the original members of the Licensing Board when it Kowloon v. R.G.A., Kowloon was first formed and had remained member almost continuously until last "Titania" v. Club, Soo Kum Po year when he left the Colony on leave owing to illness. "We heard of his death with very great regret," said Dr. Severn. "Not only as a member himself had proposed and the Hon. United v. St. Josephs, United of this Board but in other ways he

The Board then passed the following to save time. . resolution moved by Dr. Severn:-

"The members of the Licensing | been declared elected unanimously Board desire to convey to the widow "Carlisle" v. Kowloon Res:, Navy and family of the late Mr. Alexander excellent work previously done by Mr. Mackanzie their sincere sympathy Lang in the Chamber's service with them in their bereavement and to record their appreciation of the proposing him. Speaking for himvaluable services rendered by their deceased colleague as a member of the them on this first occasion he had had

The Secretary was instructed will not arrive in port until the 9th, have the resolution conveyed to the

TRIAD MEN?

Scene-the Police Court. Dramatic persons - Inspector Murphy, Magistrate Lindsell, and two Yaumati Chinese.

ACT I. Murph: The first one had a dagger on his bed.

A lethal weapon, such as gracious laws forbid. He was present when I found it;

[did raid. His house that day, having heard some talk of Triad.

In the cubicle of the other, in that same house. Was found a book of rules and re-

gulations. Such as these Triad Societies use. My plaint against the first's that

lawless dagger; as lawless. For the present I have done, am

dumb; I would enquire further. Acr II. Magis: We will hear more anon.

Both are remanded.

the Gunners, who have a well balanced STONE THROWING BOYS.

Inspector Brown charged a Chinese boy before Magistrate Orme this morning with having thrown a stone and smashed the wind screen of Dr. boys were bigger than the accused. The Magistrate: He threw the stone hirch.

because he was the smallest, I suppose. mati. They spent the whole day in establishment as No.

The woman said that he was a very The accused did not come down in

good and obedient boy at home. A fine of \$5 was imposed, or, in ness was not with the accused at noon default, 10 strokes of the rattan in when he was arrested.

The fine was not paid.

when spoken to and will incite trouble at the first opportunity.

I hear also that two teams last Saturday were not satisfied with the Referee appointed to control their match. What was the matter? Wouldn't he give his decisions as they Players and Spectators should note wanted? Poor Ref: what a broad

> Have the Football association received any reply from Shanghai oc. Singapore re the Interport Games?

before the first match started. The hat "pinched" last Saturday, and has he bought a new one yet?

> What was it that a certain member of the H.K.F.C. said after the match

Police :- Ian Hing Cheung Fung Tai Chan So; Cheung Wing Shing, Loung that holds the attention; This picture Chan Tai: Chan Kung Ying, In Kau, Wong Pak Cheung, Au Kit Sang and Lau Kan.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

COUNCIL REPRESENTATION.

MR. A. O. LANG ELECKED DEPUTY.

A general meeting of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce was held to-day for the purpose of nominating a representative to service on th Legislative Council during. absence from the Colony Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak who is shortly to go home on leave. The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak presided at the meeting and there was a very

fair attendance of members. It was announced by the Chairman that the only nomination received was that of Mr. A. O. Lang, which Mr. H. E. Pollock K.C. had seconded. was a most useful member of the He proposed therefore to take a show of hands instead of a ballot, in order

After Mr. Lang had, amid applause, the Chairman said that in view of the had had no hesitation self, he would like to thank of doing so publicly for re-electing him for a further period to serve as their representative on the Council. That his nomination had not only been proposed and seconded by the committee but from the floor of the Chamber as well was a privilege and an honour that he appreciated more highly than he could tell. He assured them that on his return it would be both his privilege and his honour to serve th m to the best of his ability so that so far as was in his power nothing would be left wanting either in the repesentation of the Chamber

or of individual firms. Mr. A. O. Lang thanked members for the honour they had done him and also thanked the chairman for his kindly remarks in support of nomination. It was not an easy matter, he said, to deputise for Mr. Holyoak who had proved himself a most able and energetic represent ve on the Council but he could assure them that he would make every hotels. endeavour to fill the position with benefit to the Chamber. After expressing regret at Mr. Holyoak's Against the other, 'tis membership early departure for home Mr. Lang said he felt sure members would agree with him that this was a fitting opportunity to wish their chairman bon royage, complete restoration to health and an early return to the Colony to resume his work amongst them. (Applause).

MISS CHOA'S HANDBAG.

THE SNATCHER BIRCHED.

The Chinese boy who was vesterday Smalley's motor car in Yanmati remanded by Magistrate Lindsell on yesterday afternoon. There was a a charge of having snatched a leather crowd of boys about, but the accused band bag from Miss Lena Chos in was actually seen to throw the stone. | Queen's Road Central on Monday, He was chased and caught. The other was this morning sentenced to 48 hours' detention and 12 strokes of the

The accused's friend, an assistant The Inspector said that there was cook employed at No. 122, The Peak, quite a lot of boys of the accused's said he knew the accused because the description "running wild" in Yau- latter's uncle worked in the same the streets and only go home to sleep. The witness came to town at officer. The Magistrate addressed the boy's 5.30 a.m., on Monday to buy promother sternly on the way she brought visions and returned to the Peak at 7 a.m., and did not come down again.

> Accused: Naturally he will deny it now, because he is afraid of being

> implicated. The accused's uncle said the latter worked as assistant cook at Mount Austin Barracks but left on the 1st to take up a job in Mr. Pollock's

The witness did not know how the accused got into trouble. He had employment and money to spend and there was no reason for him to steal.

KINEMA NOTES.

THE WORLD THEATRE.

Aclever, novel and thrilling, six reel Who was the Referee that had his super-feature, "When Bearcat went dry" comes to World Theatre to-day The author has gone to the mountains of eastern Kentucky to get his characters. He has made use of the primitive mode of living to give the picture the background of simplicity that since time began has furnished the big drams of the world. The The following will represent Bouth fights, feuds, and love romances of these people have been cleverly in- In Baby's Own Pablets will be found a termingled to weste a picture drama has a half dozen fights that are no child affairs; but are tests of strength and endurance between athletes.

> One case of peratyphoid tever British and another of diphtheria. October 31 has been withdrawn.

LICENSING SESSION.

KINEMA THEATRES APPLICATION.

LIQUOR LICENCE REPUSED.

That local kinems concerns seeking theatre liquor licences for their premises need expect little sympathy rom the Licensing Board was clear from the proceedings of the annual session this afternoon when an application by Mr. John Johnson Blake in respect of the World Thestre was refused.

The Hon. Dr. Claud Severn, presided, and there were present. Messes S. Mowbray Northcote, A. Denison, C. D. Melbourne and C. G. Alabaster, also Major C. Willson, Secretary to

Mr. G. R. Haywood, who appeared for the applicant, said that the theatre was ten minutes ricsha journey fromthe Hongkong Hotel. Although four performances were given daily the icence was sought for the 9.15 p.m. show only. The moment the theatre was closed the bar also would be closed. The other theatres were all within a couple of minutes of a hotel and peo nle would insist on going to placeswhere they could get a drink during the evening. The World Theatre was a modern kinema house built at great expense—about \$50,000—and the company paid the Government a very heavy ground rent-\$3,500 a month.

Mr. Northcote: How long are the performances?

Mr. Haywood: From 9.15 to-We necessarily want the bar open all the time. During the interval would be sufficient.

Mr. Northcote: Surely people can: sit out a performance of that short time without a drink. Mr. Haywood: Licences have been:

granted to various kinema theatres at-Shanghai. It seems reasonable they. should be granted here. The Colonial Secretary: Supposing

this licence was granted, applications would come from all the other theatres. Mr. Haywood: They would not have the same strong grounds as they

are all within a minute of the city The Colonial Secretary: Your only

reason is the distance. Mr. Haywood: Yes. It is ten minutes away. I think the police will agree the theatre is pro-

perly conducted. The applicant is very well known. The Chairman: There are police

Mr. Alabaster: Will it necessitate extra police supervision if this licence

is granted? Mr. Haywood: Only persons purchasing a ticket will be allowed to buy drinks and then during the interval only.

The Chairman: The police objections are based on three grounds. First, it would create a precedent for the managers of all such establishments. Next, it is no great hardship. to anybody to forego alcoholic refreshment during the brief duration of the performance. Last, extra police supervision would be required. The only police supervision for kinema houses at present comes from police inspectors and sergeants who make visits while on patrol. A bar would require the attendance of a uniformed police.

Mr. Haywood: The first objection is met by the fact that this theatre is some distance from a hotel. The second is a personal matter. As for the third, the licence is required for a very the same tram with him. The witshort time only for people patronising the theatre. Consequently very little police supervision is necessary and that we are willing to pay for.

After a few minutes' adjournment, the Chairman sinounced that the application and reasons advanced in support had been considered and the Board was unable to grant

. The seventeen other licences were renewed as advertised, with the exception of the publican's licence for the Hongkong Hotel which was transfered to Mr. F. W. Alderson, the sub-

manager. "Kashima Maru" encountered very bad weather after her departure from Yokohama. About 1,500 miles out, she encountered the "worst storm for thirty years." A wave broke the door of the state-room of Prince Tokugawa and smashed a mirror. Fortunately the Prince was not injured, though he had a narrow

JOY IN THE NURSERY. No More Need for Castor. Oil: Castor oil is a turrur to n ost children.

perfect substitute for this name ling Baby's Own Tablets are absolutely

sale and suitable for infanta and children of all ages, and see an agreeable remedy for infantile in igestion court petion colic distribute, simple fever and worms. They make teething easy. broak up colds, promote restful sloep good appetite and regular de clopment. By Chemists everywhere sell Baby's (Jwn "ablets, a an post free, to conta the vial from Dr. Williams Medicine Co 96, Szechven Besch Shanghal.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

WORK OF THE QUARTER.

BEVIEWED BY COMMITTEE,

A review of the committee's work during the past quarter was given to members of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce at a general meeting held to-day.

Holvook) said:

our attention since the Meeting. Some of them have already appeared in the Paily Rulletin, a method of The Consul General for the Netherpublication which we trust will appeal | lands has informed the Chamber that |

to Hembers. A. O. Lang stated:-

Aliens (1914) Act.-The Chamber stipulations will be made as to the received, through the Association of nature, kind or origin of the British Chambers of Commerce, Lon- machinery or commodities to be exdon, copy of the proceedings at a De- | hibited. putation which awaited upon the Cotton Statistics for South Chins .-Chambers of Commerce, London.

Sub-Committee meeting the Hon. mills of importance. The Chamber discussed and the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. pally for Quiltings and Packing. Wolfe outlined the steps Police were taking and proposed to take to combat pillerage.

Cable Communication at Swatow .-accomplish an improvement in the Cable Service at Swatow, the no improvement appears to be in sight | Banks. in the near future. It has been desitting at Shanghai in the form of a lagainst Treaty committments. The resolution which Hongkong is second- matter is receiving attention.

Course Fund.—This fund has now of the Imports and Exports Office reached the sum of \$21,800, subscribed | proposes to charge a small fee to firms by British Members and the first applying for returns from time to year's contributions to:-

\$12,000 for the maintenance of a referred to the various sub-comwhole time lecturer in the Department | mittees interested. of Commerce.

have been remitted.

Hewett Memorial Scholarships .- supported by the Bradford Chamber These Scholarships have expired and of Commerce. your Committee decided to perpetuate the name of our late Chairman by supporting one scholarship for a further period of three years,

Daily Weather Maps .- The Chamber has been in correspondence with the Director, Royal Observatory, in regard to the publishing of Daily Weather Maps in the Daily Bulletin, and the question of utility and cost are now being coraidered.

informed of disputes arising between the Public Works Department in call- labour. Employers of Native Labour and guilds, and, where called for, the methods, it is alleged, operate unfairly Chamber has brought same to the notice of companies employing native

a petition of the leading Shipping cabled protest from the Glasgew Companies, the Chamber succeeded in Chamber of Commerce regarding the obtaining a relexation of regulations delay in forwarding the Philippine governing the examination of pass- Mail to Europe and stating that only ports. Government has sanctioned Mail Steamers should be used in this the abandonment of the examination | Service. The matter is engaging the of passports of versons leaving the attention of your Committee. port on the understanding that the Supply of Admiralty Charte.-As various Shipping Companies concerned Members may be aware, Admiralty a valid passport a condition of the to Shipping Companies, who are now

issue of a passage ticket. ment Act. The Chamber has had guarantee them to be up to date brought to its notice the text of a Your Committee have taken new Radio telegraph Amendment Act the matter up with the Nava which gives the Minister of Com- Authorities' and lave suggest? munications for Siam power to is ue that if this course of action has been permission for 1 erchant ship anchor- taken by Admiralty for purposes of ed in Siamese Waters to send and economy, Shipping Companies in the

of the Legal Profession Government Admiralty might be put to in coninformed the Chamber that considers tinning the system of supply as comt on of this subject was postponed menced said carried on during the until the return of Sir William Rees wat Davies, who has now arrived back in | Wireless Telegraphy on Seagoing the Colony. The Chamber has two British Ships of 1,600 tone or over, -It | Chamber, Bubject to confirmation nominees on the Committee appointed is proposed by Government to re-

order to obviate the risk of inferior gunny bags being used in shipments of rice, the Chamber should have a bag on file which should be a standard for all gundy bags shipped. This suggestion has been referred to the Association of Exporters and Dealers of Hongkong.

Rice Contracts and the Words "New crop."—The Chamber has made representations to the Rice Association of California regarding the insertion of the words " New Crop" in almost all contracts from San The chairman (the Hon. Mr. P. H. Francisco and New York. Your Committee agree that the words The Committee feel that the recent | "New Crop" are a good safeguard at General Meetings have occupied over- the early part of a new season but the much of the Members, time and, in insertion becomes quite unnecessary order to carry out the pledge to the after June. The position be Members at the Meeting held on comes embarrassing when buyers, in August 30, I am taking this opport- establishing Confirmed Bankers' unity of giving a short resume of some | Credit instruct their Bankers to insert of the matters which have engaged the words "new crop" irrespective of the time of shipment ...

Netherlands Indian Annual Fair.the Third Netherlands Indian Yearly The report, which was read by Mr. Fair to be held at Bandoeng in the second half of 1922 will be fully British Nationality and Status of international and no restrictive

Parliamentary Under Secretary, The Chamber received an enquiry Home Office, with reference to the for statistics which was referred to the necessity for the amendment of the Piece Goods Sub-Committee. The above Act, also a copy of the Report Sub-Committee were unable to of the Executive Council of the British supply any statistice regarding the consumption of cotton Pilferage of Cargo.—Correspon- but stated that there are Chinese dence with Government resulted in Knitting Factories in South China, the General Committee and Shipping | but so far as could be ascertained, no Captain Superintendent of Police on | was also informed that there are no the 22nd September, 1921, at which spinning mills, and that what little Me ting the subject was exhaustively | raw Cotton is imported is used princi-

Shipments to Papama.-The International Banking Corporation forwarded to the Chamber particulars of the local laws and customs regard-Despite all the efforts put forward to ing shipping documents and the manner in which they should be made out. This has been forwarded to the Swatow Chamber has lately writ- Association of Exporters and Dealers ten to Hongkong reporting that the of Hongkong and circulated amongst service is as indifferent as ever, and Members of that Association and all

Imposition of Taxes by the Canton cided that this very important and Government.—Your Committee have vital matter cannot be allowed to received several letters of protest rest where it now is, and the matter against the action of the present has been again brought to the atten- authorities at Canton imposing taxes tion of the Annual Conference now which are believed to be wholly

Imports and Exports returns sup-Hongkong University Commercial plied to firms.—The Superintendent time and has written the Chamber (a) The Hongkong University for its opinion. The matter has been

Shanghai Chamber's Standard form (b) Church Missionary Society of Piece Goods Contract with \$8,000 for the maintenance of Manchester.-Your Committee have qualified teachers for the Primary and recently received from the Shanghai Secondary Schools of the Church British Chamber of Commerce, copies Missionary Society at Canton, of telegrams outlining alterations suggested by Manchester and

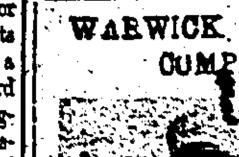
> Surveys of Rice.—Several recommendations have been put forward by the Association of Exporters and Dealers of Honglong regarding surveys of rice by the Chamber's Surveyors and these will be considered by your Committee at their next

monthly meeting. Native I abour.—The Secretary for been sought in representing to Gov- money. ernment certain methods adopted by ing for tenders for stores which against local tenderers. The matter is being taken up with Government.

Delay in Forwarding Philippine Passport Regulations.—Following | Mal.—The Chamber has received a

undertake to make the possession of has discontinued the supply of charts dependant on ordinary charts pur-Siamese Radio Telegraph Amend- chased from an optician, who cannot Far East would be quite prepared to Amalgamation of the two Branches | contribute toward any extra expense

to consider the proposed amalgama | enset the provisions of the Membant | If Members desire to make any Shipping (Wireless Telegraphy) Act, remarks on the foregoing, or bring Interior Gunny Bags .- The Chamber 11919, and your Committee have put other matters up for discuss on the has received a suggestion that, in forward certain views where local con- Meeting is open.





MR. FRANK WHEATLEY, the ▼Stage Manager of the Company. who appears in several clever charac er studies. The Company will commence their sesson on Wednesday next, the 9th instant, at the THEATRE ROYAL

" VERY CARELESS."

OFFICE BOY AND PUBLIC MONEY.

An interesting police court case, showing how careless they can be in government offices, was heard by Mr. Lindsell to-day, when Mr. Nisbet prosecuted a Supreme Court messenger boy for misappropriating \$50.

Mr. So Yit Tai, the head shroff, because he was busy, sent this boy to pay some cheques and notes to the Treasury. It seems to have been the custom to initial a delivery book in such cases, and send a receipt later. Mr. So admitted that he had trusted this boy with money before.

Mr Chan Teng Hing, a Treasury shroff, must have been tusy too, for he initialled the book, as receiving \$95.05 more than he did receive. He took the cheques, but forgot to take the notes.

The Magistrate: Very careless. Witness: An unfortunate mistake. The boy did not produce the notes.

or mention them. Accused: I pushed them through the bars of your counter and called your attention to them several times, but you thought I was saking for a receipt, and told me to come in the aiternoon.

Witness: I never said anything

to you about the receipt. when this witness discovered the shortage, some hours later, he went Wyndham and Officers The Wiltshire to the Supreme Court, where the Band will be in attendance. produced some notes from bailiff's

office. He was short \$50, and said he had lost it, He also said: "You are very careless, and I did this to give you a lesson "!

The boy, who is seventeen years old, has been employed at the Supreme Court for two years. His friends had offered to refund the money.

Mr. Nisbet said that of course Mr. Public Works Department Tenders. | So was responsible, because he had -The assistance of the Chamber has no business to send this boy with the

The sentence was four weeks' hard

Educational bureaus will shortly be established in the different districts of Kwangtung province.

It is somewhat singular that the Japanese navy allows Russian gunboats attached to no recognised Government, to fire at and chase British merchantmen in Japanese territorial waters or even to commit such Tirstical acts outside them. The affair at Muroran was brought to a ridiculous conclusion by the Russian gunbost running ashore, but meanwhile the British ship and her passengers had been put to great risk, inconvenience, and loss. Considering the peculiar relations of the Japanese Command and the Vladivostok Government, there would be room for the pressing of a few diplomatic inquiries in the matter, observes the Japan Chronicle.

ditions might modify the provisions of the Imperial Act in its application

to this Colony. Membership.—The Hongkong Hotel Co., Ltd., and the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., have been admitted to membership of the ath the annual general meeting

ADVERTISEMENTS.

PUBLIC MEETING.

FOR SENDING TELEGRAM TO WASHINGTON CONFERENCE.

Pacific Ocean.

(not 5.45 pm. as heretofore). -

W. J. STOKES, Branch Secretary,

to be held in the grounds of

by kind permission of H. E. SIR R. E. STUBBS, K.C.M.G.

Children's Stall, The Dollar Stall, and General Stalls of neeful and attractive articles.

The Side Shows Include: Goldfish Pond": The Fairy Well" "Naval Chute": "Punch and Judy": and "Fortune Teller."

for Children

The Dance of the Magpies and the Toyshop Frolic Played by Children.

Children 20 Cents By kind permission of Colonel

LADIES ARE INVITED. His Excellency The Governor will

MARINE ENGINEERS' GUILD OF CHINA

Hongkong Branch.

MEMBERS are informed that the M next REGULAR MONTULY Office. Sailors' Home, Hongkong, on Bussinees:- URGENT & IMPOR-

Hongkong, November 3, 1921.

AND THE MINISTERING CHILDREN'S

GARDEN FETS AND SAL OF WORK

in aid of Children's Funds

GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Saturday, Nov. 12th, at 2 p.m.

The Stalls Will Include: The Mayflower Stall, The Blue Sta

Intertainment #\$ 8.30 p.m.

DEPENCE CORPS.

ORDERS BY LIEUT.-COLONEL L. G.

Bird, D.S.O. Administrative Commandant.

No. 1, 2, 5 and 6 Platoons will

Recruits parada same time and place.

Drill Parades for Infantry will not be

held, during the Camp sesson (10th to

31st November) but will be resumed on

The Mounted Infantry Section, Ic-

fantry and Machine Gun Platoons will |

go into Cemp at LOWU on Thursday

The 5.27 p.m. and 7.09 p.m. Trains

The following trains will also stop at

Bridge 47 for the benefit of those who

MORNING

Up Train from Kowloon to

7.22 s.m.

8.06 a.m.

EVENING

4.36 p.m.

5.12 p.m.

6.05 pm-

19th and Sunday, 20th November for

those who are unable to complete 3

The Senior Officer or N. C. O. on

trains will sign Warrants for members

proceeding by that train. The above are

the only trains that have been arranged

DRESS for Camp. Battle Order i. e.

Helmets, Riffes, Belts and Sidearms,

Braces. Haveranche aur Water-bottles,

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Right shoulder (caps to be taken).

days during the first week-end.

Camp will be continued on Saturday,

Down Trein from Shum Chun

9.28 a.m. (Sundays)

evening the 10th November till Sunday

from Kowloon will stop at Bridge 47

Parades.

Dress : Drill Order.

Dress: Plain Clothes.

Monday, 28th November.

evening the 13th November.

on Thursday, 10th instant.

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

29. - B. F.

The N.Y.R. . s. "Fushimi Maru" (American Line) left Kobe for this port via Nagasski and Shanghai on Oct. 28 and is expected here on Nov. 5. The T.K.K. ss. "Siberla Maru" arrived at Yokohama on Oct. 22 and sails, Oct. 25 being due at Hongkong Nov. 5. The China Mail s.c. "China" will sail for fan Francisco via Nazavski, Yoko-hama and Honolniu on Sunday, Nov. 6

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Tambe slaru" (Bornbey Line) left Singapore for this port on Oct. 2 and is expected here on Nov. 7.
The ... & O. s.s. "Rellore" is expected to sen a Colombo on Nov. 7. The B. L. "Arratoon Apose" left Calentta on / ht. 19 and may be expected to arrive at Hongkoog about Nov. 7.

The P. & O. s. t. "Labore" left Sing ... pore for this port on Oct. 31 at 4 p.m. with the offward English Walls, and is due here on Nov . 7 at about? a.m. The B. T. L.L." Arretonn Apost left. Singapore on Nov. I and is expected to arrive at Houskong on Nov. 8. on Sept. 29 and is expected to arrive at Hongrong about Nov. B.
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The reason why Hongkong bas, not a direct representative . at merce which opened at Shanghai Hurley is a useful citizen.
yesterday was explained to members of the local Chamber by the chairman (the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyosk) at a meeting held to-day for the purpose of appointing a deputy representative on the Legislative Council

"It was certainly not through any want of interest on the part of this Chamber" Mr. Holyoak said. "This Chamber was consulted by the Shanghai chamber by telegram as to whether the date suited us and he replied at that time that Chinese New Year would be preferable to us and we had some reason for believing that that date would eventually be adopted. turned out the Shanghai chamber in company with other chambers found that the original date was more suitable to them and they therefore proceeded with the original date. November 3. Unfortunately it was impossible to send representative of this Chamber to join in the conference and they met as they are doing now without direct representative of this Chamber. On his return from the conlerence last time with Mr. Johnsp. tone, Mr. Holyoak went on to both of them informed the Chamber of the very high value they set upon the conference which had taken place both last year and the year before they had not changed one iota from the opinion then ex-- pressed. It remained to find some common date convenient to which Chambers N w Year than November with its crowd of engagements down here, especially the hudget consideration it possible to take a date either the man's help. The man did not loth instant, at 10 a.m. chosen this year. This explanation he said "but they're both artificial." was made lest it should appear that for any reason the committee of the chamber here had abated that interest which they had shown all along since the inception of chamber of commerce conference in Shanghai.

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port via Suez on thet. 2 and is expected The N.Y.E. s.s. "Tango Maru." ("us-tralian Line) left Sydner for Hongkong via ports on Oct. 28 and is expected here

The B. I. s.s. "Tanda" left Calcutta on Nov. 2 and is expected to a Tive at Hougkong about Nov. 17. The N. Y. K. s.s. "Yokohama Maru" (European Line) left London for this port via Suez on Oct. 10, and is expected The E. & A. s.s. "Eastern" sailed from Sydney on Saturday last on ct. 29 and is due to arrive here yis Sandakan and

-TE -AO W DO BILDEN The P. & O. s.s. Nellois " left London on Oct. 13 and is expected to arrive at Rongkong about Nov. 22. The Dodwell-Castle Ling as. " Bowes Castle" sailed from New York on Sept. M. via Panama Canal and is expected to arrive here towards the end of November.

The N.Y.K. a.s. "Kleist" (European Lin) left London for this port via Suez on Oct 18 and is expected here on Nov. The P. & O. s.s. "Knyber" arrived at THE Steamship

London o Oct. 31. The T.K.K. s.s. "Taiyo Maru" arrived a Shanghai on Nov. 2 and sailed ov. 3 for Nagasaki. The s.s. " "Antilochus" (Blue Funnel Line) left Shanghai on Nor S for Liverpool via Genoa and Marsailles via Hong-

kong. The vessel is due here on Nov. 6 and will sail, as above, on Nov. 8 The T.K.K. s.s. "Tenyo Maru" ar-rived at Yokobama on Nov. 3 and sails from the wharves delivery may be on Nov. 6 via Koba, Nagasaki, Shanghai obtained. and Manila, being due at Hongkong on

The N. Y. K. s.s. "Mishima Maru" possible be more likely Chinese (European Line) left London for Hong-kong via Suez on Nov. 1 and is expected here on Dec. 10.

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NEW SEA CARRIAGE RULES.

MERCHANTS AND SHIPOWNERS AGREED.

Hague by the Maritime Law Com- capacity is 9,014 tons gross, and her wasstill flowing through, the operation presenting England and Scotland at Pany. Association. Known as the Hague bers 138. Rules of 1921, the new code has

Bill of Lading Committee of those

bodies. The significance and prospective advantages of the code were explained to a press representative by a prominent London merchant. "The agreement come to," he said, "should go a long way towards smoothing out differences which have unfortunately

arisen between shippers and merchants steamship become a memory may on the one hand and the transport inlive to see their dream come true. terests on the other. Technicalities Just as the invention of the marine apart," he continued, "the questions methods of ship propulsion, so the whole business community, down to

advance of the marine internal-com- the smallest grocer; everybody, that bustion engine promises to usher in is, who is interested in the transport

India Company's new liner, we shall sense of dissatisfaction with the rules witness the beginning of a long line governing the carriage of goods by of big motor passenger ships. This sea, The pilferage evil from which almost immediately, is to some the bottom of the grievance, much of tonnage "of 9,000, she has been shipowner. It was to try to restore fitted with motor engines of 4,660 the pre-war confidence which existed horse-power which it is estimated between shipper and shipowner that will give her a speed of 13 knots on a the meeting of the Maritime Law fuel consumption of 16 tons per day. Committe was held at the Hague. This, at the present price of oil fuel, The immediate object was to regulate should represent a considerable saving the duties of the shipowner with re-

"A code was formulated and pro-

"The actual explanations and

GENERAL NOTES.

After January 31 next new rules has provision for only ten raleon pass- engines were then put astern very and regulations will govern the pare engers, and those of the third da s, 810 slowly till the ropes were caught by riage of goods by sea, if, as seems in number, have the run of the ship, the propeller and wound around the SCOTLAND BEATS ENGLAND. probable, the general body of traders which is comfortably, though not shalt. The gland was then slackened accepts an agreement reached at the luxuriously, appointed. Her cargo back, but as a large volume of water. The match between teams remiftee of the International Law speed twelve knots. Her crew num- of winding more rope on to the shaft the P. R. Club resulted in a win for

Importers and Exporters by the Joint | tightened up, but was found to be still | minutes.

NAUGHTY DAUGHTERS.

GIRLS WHO OBJECT TO FATHER'S AUTHORITY,

The dilemma of a woman with two troublesome daughters was explained to the Willesden magistrate.

him as the head of the household. The daughters objected to his authority, and she upheld them at the time because she thought they

please themselver. was right, and she wished to know if at 4.15 p.m., sharp :- G. Rodger; W. the Court could compel her daughters Gerrard and J. Rodger; (Capt.) to obey their parents.

on "Dictating Daughters" they had Begg, W. H. Kuhr, W. F. Telfar and Bangkok.—C40. been quite unbearable, and only E. G. England. insulted their father when he spoke

She had told them that if they

refused to obey their father they

TURNED "RADICAL"

could do in the matter.

DESERTED HUSBAND WHO CHANGED HIS POLITICS.

Some amusing evidence was given at a Wandsworth inquest on the body had a fatal seizure in a lodging house. Describing himself also as an itinerant wire-worker, George Gardner produced some specimens of his handiwork for the Coroner's inspection.

Speaking of Murray, he said: "I knew him twenty-one years ago in another man."

The Coroner: Turned what? The Witness: He turned Radical. E. Lawrence and E. L. Braga. The Coroner: Don't Conservatives have family troubles?

The witness said Murray often become melancholy, and that made him "racketty."

The Coroner: Have you a wife?-Yes, but, thank God, I know where loon:— Where is she?—She's gone

Are you sure of that?—Yes; she was a good wife. You are not a Radical, then?

(Laughter,) Evidence was given that Murray had heart disease, and a verdict of "Death from natural causes" was H.K.C.C. v. R.E. & INDIAN ARMY.

the German shipping service to a rough sea, it was decided to return America Hitherto this has been run to San Francisco. On the following by American liners, but the "Bayern" day, the weather and sea caving the first of a series of standard ships moderated, the chief engineer requestfor freight and third-class passengers, ed permission from the captain to try Club on the I.R.C. ground at 2.15 is now making her maiden voyage to to overcome the defect again before p.m. to-morrow :- L. D. McNicoll New York, and will soon be followed by returning to port. Accordingly, the (Capt). G. M. Dorkins, R. G. Edkins, the "Hansa," formerly the Deutsch- engines were stopped and two long A. S. Exell, W. Fraser, W. J. Hepe, land, which has been refitted, and by half-inch ropes parcelled with rogs A. J. Palmer, D. Reid, G. W. Sewell, the "Wuerttemberg." Built at the and weighted with lum of coal J. R. Way and A. N. Other. Vulkan Yard, Bremen, the "Bayern" were lowered over the stern. The was resorted to, this time with Scotland by 4 points. complete success, as no water leaked | Score. Scotland 20, England 16.

SPORT. FOOTBALL.

UNITED v. ST. JOSEPH'S

The following will represent the United in the above second division She recalled that some weeks ago fixture, on Saturday, on the United she complained to the magistrates ground. Kick off 2.45 p.m.:-J. Beach; B9. that her husband was trying to inter- D. Urquhart and B. A. Hyder; G. A. fere with the liberty of the daughters. Hyder, J. Leonard and Ozono; Kent, He insisted that they should be in May, Valentine, Blake and Fayne. at a certain time and acknowledge Reserve. W. Baker.

CLUB v. "CAIRO."

The following will represent the had reached the age when they should Club in their first division league match against the "Cairo" at Soo-She now realised that her husband kumpoo Valley on Saturday, kick-off M. L. Railton, A. Forsyth and J. W. Since the girls had read an article R. McPhail; H. M. McTavish, L. D.

CLUB v. WILTS.

For the above second division must go, as she intended to uphold match to be played on the home Yokohama.—Wharf. his authority now, but they were still ground on Saturday, kick-off at 2.45 at home and doing just as they liked. p.m., sharp, the following will re- from Chinwantao.-B51. The magistrate said that the girls present the Club: Groot; Israel and had apparently done nothing against Maher; Angus, Ireland and Sorensen; the law, and there was nothing he Hurst, Hutchison, Stubbs, Duncan, and Ogilvie. Reserve: Garrod.

CRICKET.

C.R.C. v. CIVIL SERVICE.

The following will represent Civil Service in a League match on C.R.C. ground at 2.15 p.m. on Saturday.-G. R. Sayer (Captain), R. E. O. Bird. of Harry Murray, a wire worker, who Edmonds, F. J. Ling, E. C. Fincher, F. J. de Rome, R. C. Witchell, W. H. E. E. Dunkley, H. E. Strange, E. B. Reed, E. W. Hamilton.

On Saturday at 2.15 p.m. sharp Sunderland, and he came from at Kowloon. The following have been tow.-Nov. 3. Glasgow. He was a married man, selected to represent the F.C.C.:and having family troubles turned J. P. Robinson, B. D. Evans, C. I. -Nov. 4. Radical, as his wife went off with Stapleton, J. Stalker, Lt. A. G. Macdonald, C. Dance, F. G. Thompson, K. R. Macaskili, R. Pestonji, F.

K.C.C. 2, v. UNIVERSITY.

On Satu day at 2.20 p.m. on the University ground. The following have been selected to play for Kow-

A. O. Brawn, H. Overy, E. F. Spinks, L. S. Bates, L. E. S. Hodge, W. J. Drake, A. G. Pile, F. Evelyu, W. B Haslett, E. J. Edwards and A. N. Other.

Team will meet at the Ferry Wharf Hongkong side at 2 p m. sharp.

The following will represent the Club to-morrow on the club ground impossible to reach Hongkong with Tomory, A. B. Raworth, F. H. the existing state of affairs, in view Farthing, E. G. Lammert, L. J. The Hamburg-Amerika Line has of the ship being down to 27 feet Davies, M. M. Watson, H. H. Benson, taken the first step towards restor ng draught and the weather squally with F. N. Young and M. D. C. Sandberg.

H.H.C.C. v. 1.R.C.

The following will represent the

BOWLS.

already been welcomed by the leading On a voyage from San Francisco to through. The gland was now repack- Owing to the late start only 15 Liverpool underwriters, and its ad p-Hongkong the stern gland packing of | cd with four turns of packing and was | eads were played. At the 8th Eng tion has been recommended to the the oil-tanker "Cordelia" was found found to be as good as if it had been land were leading by 7 points, they Manchester Chamber of Commerce to be worn away when the vessel was done in a dry dock. The time em- then dropped away, Scotland pulling and the Manchester Association of only three days out. The gland was ployed was four hours and forty-three up the score by a 5 and a 4, and ran out winners as stated.

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS. ARRIVALS.

Tak Sang, (J. M. & Co.) from Haip-hong Hoibow.—C41. Hop Sang (J. M. & Co.) from Can-Chengo, (B. & S.) from Canton.

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from London, Singapore.—B54. Empress of Asia; (C. P. S. Ltd.) from Vancouver, Manila -Wharf. Hermelin, (Thoresen & Co.) from Saigon.—C19.

Halvard, (Kin Tye lung,) from

Tjikembang, (J. C. J. L.) from San Francisco Milke.-A& Tjiliboet, (J. C. J L.) from Yoko-

Wakasa Maru, (N. Y. K.) from

Yoroppa Maru, (Dodwell & Co.) Kohnan Marn, (Nemazee.) from Sourabaya.—B28. Heiwa Maru, (T. K. K.) from

hama, Moji.—B7.

Hoihow. - C46.

Sourabara.---C36. Sui Yik, (Fook Hoi) from Shanmi.

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Manila.—Nov. 4. Fooshing, (J. M. & Co.) for Bangkok.-Nov. 4. Tsuru Maru, (Dodwell & Co.) for

Chinwantao.—Nov. 4. Taming, (B. & S.) for Manila. Nov. 4. Haiching, (Douglas S.S. Co.) for Swatow, Foochow.-Nov. 4.

Torills, (B. I. S. N. Co.) for Singapore, Calcutta.—Nov. 4. Shun Shing, (Po On Co.) for Kwong Chow Wan.-No. 4. Sui Yik, (Fook Hoi) for Shan Mi --

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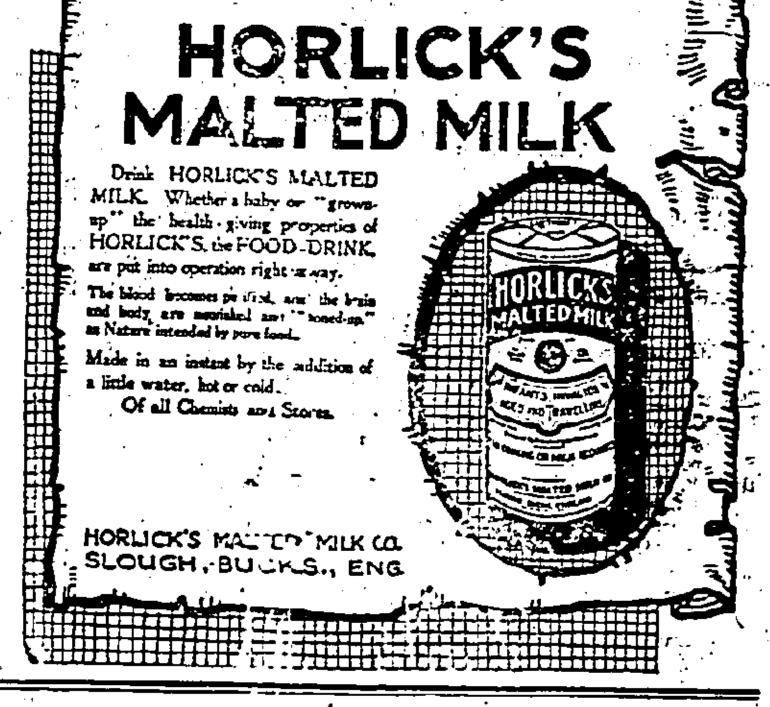
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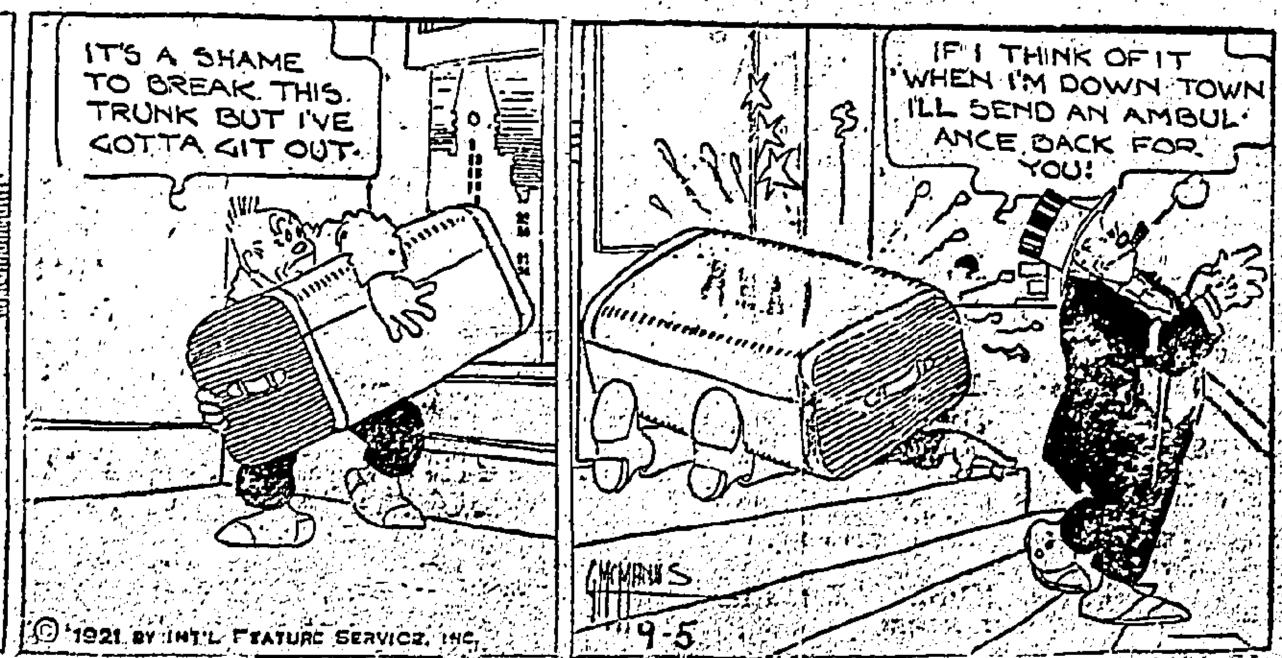
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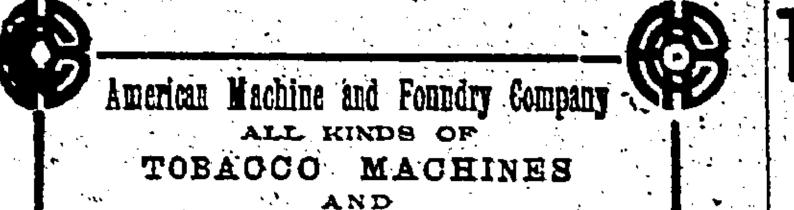
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